SIAMOND STARS

tional League Adopts Sal ary Limit of \$11,000 and American Will Follow Suit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-A body blow to the pecketbook of the National league diamond heroes was sent over at Wednesday's meeting of the magnates of the old circuit, when a salary limit of \$11,000 monthly was agreed upon. This means that the big salaries some of the National league players have been receiving will be curtailed perceptibly.

perceptibly.

This is the most radical financial retrendamen, attempted by a major league in many years and will prove a startling upset to those diamond stars who may have expected a continuation high salaries and long-time contracts

high salaries and long-time contracts orevar days need the neg regulations, which was uted by a vote of \$ to 2, the maximum of the long season must not exceed \$11,000 the manager's salary This will the manager's salary. This will the manager's for a playing period of about five and a half months. With a club roster of 22 players, the average will be \$500 per player per month The pew rule also carries a penalty, in the pew rule also carries a penalty, in the form of a fine of \$5,000 for every in

Small Maximum Limit.

In its original form the regulation In its original form the regulation carried a very much smaller maximum limit and there was a long argument over the proposed rule. Several amondments, each intereasing the amount, were offered in turn until the limit was raised to \$11.000. When this came to a vote all the clubs except New York and Chicago voted for this maximum, and it was declared carried.

No similar rule has appeared upon the National league books since about 1590, when there was a salary limit clause in the players' contracts of \$2-400. The league president is given authority to enforce the new rule and has the power to have the books of any club audited in case he thinks that the regulation is being violated.

CHANGES PROPOSED.

CHANGES PROPOSED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Proposed changes in the national commission and in the rules governing the world's series and the demands made by the minor longues comprised the most important business at the joint session today of the American and National baseball lengues. It had been proposed to have a one-man national commission or if that proposition failed of sufficient support, its backers asked for a neutral chairman of the three-man commission.

Changes in the rules governing the world's series suggested by the National league would include paying the players on a hercentage basis as far as the money awards are concerned, dividing a portion of the players pool among the players of the four leading clubs as was done last year, and the organization decided that the club participating should turn back to the league treasury 50 per cent of its share of the gate receints instead of 25 per cent as in the past.

The demands drawn up by the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs, which by some were termed revolutionary, were subgisted to the major leagues after their joint session convened. The principal demands were for relief from the present draft rule and the formation of a new governing board on which major leagues and the minors shall have equal representation. The minors ask that the major leagues be limited to taking one player for each of the class AA clubs, between Nov. 1 and 10 each year, and that the price be set at \$1,500. The present draft is \$1,500 for class AA players.

No miglor league official would discuss the demands of the minors.

MARTIN IN FOREFRONT.

Today the minor leagues will go into joint session with the national commission and major leagues in what should prove the most eventful baseball meeting in recent years.

TIMES CHANGE. The first thing kid Gleason, new White Sox manager, did when he got on the job was to pay a visit to the shipyards where Byrd Lynn, Lefty Wil-

liams and Joe Jackson were at work and to arrange for them to return to the Pale Hose next season. And this is the trio which President Comiskey said would never put their gunboats in his park again.

DEFICIT IN EVIDENCE.

LIKE OUR PRESIDENT.

titled to a vote.

MINORS AGREE ON DRAFT REFORM

Special Session of Leagues Scheduled Today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. Salary limitation was the outstanding feature of the all-day session of the National As-sociation of Professional Rasebai Clubs. The minor organizations finally agreed minor organizations finally agreed in the form of their request for the ng of the draft regulations and the or major leagues went on record inding a mumber of proposed ngds which they desired the Americagne to adopt jointly at the spermeeting of the two leagues today, well as several additional alterations their own by-laws. The league desired to amend the proposition.

infing of the draft regulations and the senior major leaguers went on record regarding a number of proposed changes which they desired the American league to adopt fointly at the special meeting of the two leagues today, as well as several additional alterations of their own by-laws.

The league desired to amend the waiver rule so players can not be recalled once waivers are asked and also stated that it was the sentiment of the organization that a similar rule was desirable with the American league covering cases of players waived from one league to the other. No action was taken on the player limit, it being decided to consult with the American league magnates today in order that it he lowest possible limit may be agreed upon. The present regulations call for 21 players in the American league after May 15 and 22 in the National.

GHOST AGAIN WINS.

GHOST AGAIN WINS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 16.—"Eugene's Ghost." winner of the American Fried Trials association's derby at Letohatchie last week, added another trophy to his 1919 string yesterday when he won the derby of the National Field Trials association at Calhoun. The derby winner is the property of Mrs. Mary J. Elliott, of Courtland, Ala.
"Riverview Queen Tova." owned by the Riverview kennels, of Madison, Ind., finished second and John Vimpkins Jack, owned by A. R. Pugh, of Porismouth, Va., was third in the National derby, the stake for which was \$1,000, aplit \$500, \$300 and \$200, with a cup to the winner.

The race between Eugene's Ghost and Riverview Queen Tova proved the best of the trio, five covies being found. Following the completion of the derby five braces of dogs were put down in the open all-age and this will be completed Friday with the running of seven brace. C. H. Harris, of Big Cabin, Okla., and Theodore Sturges, of Fairfield, Conn., are judging the trials.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 16.—William J. Fahey, aged 37, former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion of the South, died here yesterday of pneumonia resulting from influenza. He fought under the ring name of "Frenchy Fay."

FAHEY PASSES AWAY.

STAHLHEFER QUITS.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 16.—Harry W. Stahlhefer, president of the Central league has announced his retirement from baseball. He has entered business in Evansville, Ind.



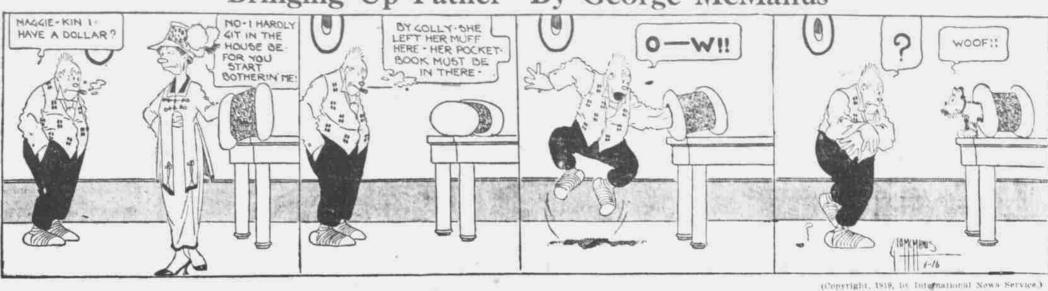
We ay or loan money on Liberty Bonds and War Stamps

N CROHN'S LOAN OFFICE years at the same old stand.

108 Beale Avenue

John A. Russell, who quit the Brookiyn National league team in June of 1918 because President Ebbets would not consent to an increase in salary for him, has concluded he'd like to come back and be good. The national commission has agreed to lifting of the suspension placed on him and declared him eligible for service with Brooklyn. President Ebbets having consented to the action. HERMAN CROHN'S LOAN OFFICE

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton.

New Orleans—The weather shows much rain in the belt, especially in Texas. Snow fell overnight at some points hast night, Abilien reporting a temperature of all degrees and snow. Amarillo reports 18 degrees. These conditions will further retard preparations for the new coop—Shejaard & Cliuck.

New York—Been wrong for two years and going to stay wrong. Sell on all good bulges.—Jim Riordan to Cotter & Turner.

New York—Pearsalls says: The French commission continued to transfer short hedges from March to May. The talk is that it still has a great deal of selling to do. "If the market shows steadiness for two or three days, said a local spot man, "the trade would buy with more confidence."

New York—Hard market to trade in; almost nothing for sale at times and next minute you can't give it away.— Cleve.

Cleve.

New York—Liverpool and spot people been good buyers: Mitchell buying some: Wall street and Southern selling on advance, but tone improved; ilquidation must be pretty well completed on yesterday's slump.—Cleve to Cotter & Turner.

New Orleans—It is said that a Liverpool rate on cotton out of New Orleans of \$4.50 per hundred pounds may be had this morning for February saling. This is Webb compressed. Such a prize represents a drop of 25 cents a hundred from the last quotation.—Shepard & Giuck

Grain.

Grain. Hog receipts: Chicago, 55,000; Omaha 17,500; Kansas City, 10,500; Sioux City 12,000; St. Joseph, 15,000; St. Louis 11,500.

Chicago—Receipts: Wheat, 123,000 corn, 336,000; oats, 190,000, Shipments Wheat, 120,000; corn, 125,000; oats, 248,

000.

St. Louis-Receipts: Wheat, 65,000.
corn, 137,000; oats, 144,000. Shipments:
Wheat, 52,000; cern, 96,000; oats, 86,000.
New York-Morse, of Clark, Childs
& Co., says: "While there is little to
base belief in any great speculative
activity in the near future, there may
be satisfaction in knowing that the
proper people are moving to control in
a same way the floation of the next
government loan and the re-establishment of foreign exchange market.
Chicago-Plans are being perfected.

ment of foreign exchange market.

Chicago—Plans are being perfected for a reopening of the wheat market when the new crop is teady in the summer. A meeting of the elevator interests throughout the country, including the food administration, exporters, officials of the National Grain Dealers' association, Council of Grain Exchanges and millers to consider with a congressional committee various propositions and to devise working methods was held in Washington yesterday. The advisory committee of the grain corporation on the same question was held in New York last week.—Tribune.

Chicago—Argentine conditions interests.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

WORLD'S SERIES RULES CHANGED Team to Turn Back 50 Per

Cent Instead of 25. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - Changes

the present world's series rules also were favored and will be discussed with the American league at the joint INOR LEAGUE base-balldom from Maine to California and from the coast to the guif has its eyes turned toward. New York today, when the badly needed reforms of the little organizations will be offered the major leagues for adoption or first four cube, as in the past, was advecated. It was also decided that in the future the National league cube. rejection.
In a nutshell, here's what the minors are asking of the majors:
Abolishment of the national baseball commission as at present constituted.
Abolishment of optional agreement.
The appointment of a governing board to decide controversies between majors and minors, one member to be from the majors, one from the minors and the third member to be someone not connected with organized ball.

Abolition of the draft, and revision inward in price of the majors.

the rules placing the players upon a percentage basis as far as the money awards are concerned, without fixing a maximum or minimum amount as was the case last season. Dividing a portion of the players' pool among the men of the first four clubs, as in the past, was advocated. It was also decided that in the future the National league club participating in the series shall turn back 50 per cent of its share of the gate receipts to the league treasury in place of the usual 25 per cent.

There was no discussion of the national commission stuation other than that the league still favors a neutral chairman if the three-man commission is to be continued. This matter will come up at the joint meeting this afternoon.

About 30 representatives of 10 minor baseball leagues, all members of the national association held a protracted session. They discussed proposed changes in the national and American leagues today with a request that a reply be given them by the big leagues by 6 offers next Friday evening.

The Nationals also readopted the rule barring the boginning of spring practice earlier than 30 days before the opening of the season. This will permit the clubs to operate after March 23, and President Heydier stated that since this date falls on Sunday, he would consider the presence of the nileyers in camp on the previous Suturday within the letter of the rule. Sending pitchers to "holling out" camps at the expense of the clubs previous to this date also will be considered a violation. upward in price.

There are others, but these constitute the more prominent demands the baby circuits are making of the ma-Jors.
That there will be a hard fight be-That there will be a hard fight before the session comes to a close goes
without saying, for the minors are determined to stick together and see the
smaller leagues through, while the big
leagues are egually determined to stand
pat against giving the little organizations any more than they can avoid. John D. Martin, president of the Southern league, is in the front line of the minor league trenches and is making a strong effort to get for the small leagues the reforms so vitally necessary for the welfare of baseball outside of the big ring.

President Martin moved yesterday at the session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues that a minor league board be created, and although it created a big debate, it was finally adopted by a vote of 7 to 3, each of the 10 minor leagues being entitled to a vote.

COMEBACK OF **ARMY PLAYERS**

Lee Fohl Doubts It and Ed Bang Disputes With Him.

Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland

In army service long will have trouble regaining their old form on the diamond.

Fohl thinks the wear and tear of the war game is bound to show on some of the athletes. He thinks their year or more tabsence from the diamond sport will show when they take up the grand old game again. Lee says that it's a far different matter to quit the game for a year or two and then essay a comeback after following peaceful pursuits than it is to sleep here and there, go on forced marches for several days at a time, eat sometimes and other times not and be mired up in the heat of a battle with your friends falling on all sides of yod.

Perhaps Lee is right and it's possible some of the diamond athletes will be afflicted with "nerves" when they don their unies the coming campaign. But for our part, we sort of have a hunch that the boys who did their "bit" for humanity against the central powers and going to stay wrong. Sell on all sides of yell.

at a time, eat sometimes and other times not and be mired up in the heat of a battle with your friends failing on all sides of you.

Perhaps Lee is right and it's possible some of the diamond athietes will be afflicted with "nerves" when they don their mines the coming campaign. But, for our part, we sort of have a hunch that the boys who did their "bit" for humanity against the central powers will be that much better off when they return to the easy baseball routine, writes Ed Bang, commenting on the subject. They have lived in the open, eaten good, wholesome food and, all in all, lived the sort of lives that make for better manhood. War and baseball are two vasitly different things—everybody realizes that—but when the ball tossers jumped right from the diamond spirit into the thick of the greatest war in history without so much as "batting an eye" they surely should not suffer when they quit the "bloody trail" for the easy ways of balldom.

It may be that some of the boys would do better work if their employers had the foresight to station cannons on top of the grandstands and shoot a few high explosives across the playing field ever and anon, but we sort of lean to the opinion that the boys will not need any TNT, mustard gas or anything of the sort to make them feel at home in their unles.

Of course, there are some players who may have contracted illness as a result of change in climatic conditions and others who were slightly injured, but for the greater part I believe the diamond stars will lose no time in rounding into shape and giving the fans as good baseball as before they went to war. It was thought all along that things were pretty in Chaltanooga and that the Lookouts were making money until President Fred Cantrell decided to give the books the up and down. Cantrell discovered that the Chaltanogon team was not only broke, but was in debt. The Lookout head promptly got husy, lined up Sammy Strang and washed his hands of the whole affair for three years at least. Mike Finn, Chaltanooga manager, made several deals which brought the Chaltanoogana money, but the poor attendance and good salaries paid the Lookout players soon gobbled up what funds the club had on hand. Baseball experts all over the country are unanimous in the opinion that with the nation going dry it will prove beneficial to baseball, in that whereas fans formerly remained in close communion with the flowing bowl, they will now journey out to the ball park and get piffilicated with enthusiasm. LIKE OUR PRESIDENT.

The Sporting News, a baseball paper published in St. Louis, seldom says anything complimentary about anybody unless they can do it a favor, violates this custom this week and pays a tribute to John D. Martin, of Memphis, president of the Southern league. Among other things the S. N. says. "The Southern association, popularly known as 'Dixle's major,' introduces a new president, John D. Martin, of Memphis, having been chosen to succeed Robert H. Baugh, of Birmingham, who retires to devote his time to personal business. The new man is a well-known Memphis lawyer and sportsman, a great lover of baseball and one who known how to handle its administrative affairs. He has for several years been president of the Memphis club. A college graduate, a military man and an active participant in civic affairs, Mr. Martin is a man of parts. He studied law at the University of Virginia and hung out his shingle in Memphis, where he practiced his profession for 12 years. When war loomed he dropped his law books and took the training course for an officer's commission in the army at the Plattsburg camp, but the government needed him more in civil life and he was made secretary of the district draft board of West Tennessee, where he served faithfully and well, as the record of handling 30,000 cases to the satisfaction of all concerned shows. He comes of an old Southern family of high ideals and he couples with his heritage an open mind and liberality that has made him one of the most nopular figures in Memohis. He will face new problems as the president of a baseball learne, but his friends say he will meet them in the old Martin way, which means a successful administration."

MACK SETS RECORD.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Jan. 16.— Michael McDermott, of Chicago, estab-lished a new world's record for the 75-yard breast stroke when he swam the distance in 47 2-5 seconds in an exhi-bition match here last night. He held the former record of 48 4-5.

TED LEWIS WINS. MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—King (Ted) Lewis, welterweight champion, defeated George Rivet, of this city in a 10-round bout here last night. Lewis scored knockdowns in the first and second rounds and appeared to ease up during the remainder of the contest.

QUINN WANTS MORE TRAFFIC ON RIVER

Martin is a man of parts. He studied law at the University of Virginia and hung out his shingle in Memphis, where war loomed he dropped his was books and took the training course for an officer's commission in the army at the Platsburg camp, but the government needed him more in civil life and fart board of West Temessee, etc. decland having out the served faithfully, and well, as the record of handling 3000 cases to the satisfaction of all concerned shows. He comes of an old Southern family of high ideals and he couples with the faithfully and well, as the record of handling 3000 cases to the satisfaction of all concerned shows. He comes of an old Southern family of high ideals and he couples with the faithfully and well, as the record of handling 3000 cases to the satisfaction of all concerned shows. He comes of an old Southern family of high ideals and he couples with the facts and he coupl

commission will later fix advantageous combination barge and rail rates. Continuing, he said:

"The merchants here should get busy and route their shipments by barge line and should also require firms in Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago and cities contiguous to the big rivers to ship all goods ordered by them via river lines. There is no reason why the bulk of this traffic should not move by river."

GRAIN MARKETS

Initial Weakness in Corn Is Helped By Announcement. Government Offers Wheat.

New York—Bache & Co. say: The strength of the near positions is likely to continue. Jay & Co.: It is only a matter of time when new buying win have the effect of causing a sharp advance. CellCardo, Jan. 16.—Inited weakness and carrying charges, soon disappeared because country afferings of cots were because country afferings of cota were at almost the zero point and it began to appear that bearish views of the government as to wheat had look influence as a permanent market factor. Opening proces which panged from the same as centrally a finish to 1½, lower, with February 8 102 to \$1.02, and Mar \$1.27 to \$1.02, and Mar \$1.27 to \$1.02, and market factor with February \$1.02 to \$1.02, and the same as centrally a finish to 1½, lower, with February \$1.02 to \$1.02, and the fact that factor was considered by reports that Eastern warehouses were giutted with flour and owing to the virtual settlement of the Argentine railroad the-up. Prices closed unsettled by reports that factor was also as a set of the argentine railroad the-up. Prices closed unsettled by relieve to be advance, with February \$1.332 to New Orleans. Generally rainy weather is predicted for the eastern half of the cotton region. The stock of cotton on shipboard in the port is increasing again and now amounts to \$6,955 bales, against 47,807 a year ago.—Shepari & Chuck

New York-Big mill demand at open-ng; short interest fighting hard, but an't win.-McElroy to Cotter & Tur-ser. New York—Expect some belated Buildation and more local selling, which will probably carry us off, am still bearish long run, but unless South gives way we will get congested again on short side; would not sell now.—Hubbard to Reese before opening. closed unsettled, by not lower to it advance, with February \$1.33½ to \$1.28½. But May \$1.28% to \$1.28½. Oats were governed by the action of corn. After opening the off to a like advance, with May \$7.55 to \$7.5c, the market underwent a moderate sag and then railied to above yesterday's close. Weakness in the long market tended to weaken provisions.

Corn strengthened and the fact that the semimonthly warehouse report showed comparatively small stocks of ribs led afterward to a sharp butge in the provision market, but the upturus were not well maintained. New Orleans More opinion in favor support rallies discount positions May, July, October considered near ultimate views of depression; indications bullsh helping factor.—Clark to Cotter & Tur-ner

New York-Hear there is better ex-port demand and exchange broker says indications point larger movement ex-port next six weeks.—Hustace Hubbard

port next six weeks.—Hustace Hubbard to Reese.

New Orleans—Shorts want their profits and the demand from them is causing the rise, but the undertone of the market is not good and it acts as if it will quickly respond to any new selling—Shepard & Gluck.

New York—Less liquidation evident and market improved on trade buying and short covering—Gwathmey to Foster.

New York—Quiet opening, traders generally expect raily, but so far little support in sight.—Hubbard to Reese.

New York—Most bearish feature of CHICAGO, Jan 16. - Cash corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal, No. 2 yellow, standard, No. 2 yellow, standard, St. 2 yellow, \$1.48 yellow, support in sight.—Hubbard to Reese.

New York—Most bearish feature of generally bearish situation is holding of cotton in South when European chaos and defiation readjustment here, seriously affecting demand when we are approaching new season. Washington advising unemployment becoming serious: export situation disappointing; after severe decline market healthier, but should be sold substantial advances.—Newman Bros. & Worms to Wells & Gustafson.

New Orleans—Galveston clears 7.435

MISCELLANEOUS

KANSAS CTTY, Jan. 16. Butter, eggs.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16—Butter, eggs, potatoes and poultry unchanged

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Butter vasier, creamery, 609 65;
Eggs lower, receipts, 3.315 cases, first, 56; ordinary firsts 543-3956; at mark cases meinded o-come 1 controls higher, receipts 30 cars. Wisconsin, Minnesetta and Michigam, bulk, \$18501.99, do, sucks \$18501.99, Poultry alive, lower, fowis, 26; springs, 25;

Poultry alive lower, lowis 26.; storings, 25.

NEW YORK, Jan 16.—Rulled weak receipts, 8.395, tabs, creathery higher than extrus, 66 austic.

Light steady, receipts, 12,525 cases, fresh gathered extrus 46.

Vicese sheady receipts, 12,525 cases, fresh gathered extrus 46.

Vicese sheady receipts, 16,50 boxes, average run, 35,5436.

Leanty after weak chickens, 234 Zee, fowls, 254,312. Interest, 2017.20 dressed from and unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan 16. Capper nominal electrolytic risel and farst quarter, 2017.3

Tron nominally unchanged. Metal exchange quotes feed dall, sixel offered at 587, January 5.76.

Spelter duil, hast 81, Louis, spot, offered at 23.; January 5.76.

At London-Copper, spot, £30, 108, futures, £30 los, futures, £30 los, futures, £30 futures, £30 los, futures, £30 futures, £40 futures, £45 los.

Fin, spot, £256 as; futures, £45 los.

Spelter, spot, £56, futures, £45 los.

Spelter inchanged.

Eggs, 55c.

ST. LOUIS, Jan, 18.—Corn.—No. 4.

\$1.40, No. 3 white, \$1.48, Oats No. 2, 71\sc, No. 3 white, 71

AVIATION CADET DEAD FROM INJURIES IN FALL

LAWTON, Okia, Jan 16.—Cadet G. Milne, of New York (18), pilot of an airplane that fell with him and Capt. M. O. Holmes, of Columbia, S. C., is dead. Nothing could be learned regarding the condition of Capt. Holmes, an artillery officer, who was taking the course in observation. The plane fell near Post field, where Cadet Milne had completed his aviation schooling. He was awaiting a commission.

SOLDIER RETURNS TO **EDUCATIONAL WORK**

\$22.506224.25

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16.—Cash wheat unchanged. No. 1 hard. \$2.3862.49 No. 2. \$2.3662.21; No. 1 red. \$2.3862.49 No. 2. \$2.3662.21; No. 1 red. \$2.3862.24 No. 2. \$2.5662.21; No. 2 mixed. Corn steady to higher; No. 2 mixed. \$1.4961.52 No. 2 white. \$1.5181.52; No. 2 yellow. \$1.4961.52 No. 2 white. \$1.5181.52; No.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

minera, \$5.00 mg 9.00

ST LOUIS, Jun 16 Hogs Receipts 1,500 b. to the higher Lights, \$170 717.50 pags \$17.00215.50 tuled, \$17. 717.50 breaks, \$17.60-717.00 bulk, \$17.40 GITS: (attie - Receipts 4,000 Notice herf steers \$11,50g 18.50 sentings \$5,50g 18.00 rentings \$5,50g 18.00 rentings \$5,50g 18.00 rows \$7,50g 12.50 stuckers \$5.50 g 18.00 rows and heifers \$1.50 parent samers \$2.55g 8.00 calves \$1.500 steedy latings \$10 miles \$6.00 perceipts, 1.500 steedy latings \$10 miles \$6.00 perceipts \$1.500 steedy latings \$5.000 perceipts \$1.500 steedy \$1.500 perceipts \$1.500 steedy \$1.500 perceipts \$1.500 per

Sheep - Receipts, 1500
Lambre 518 000116 500 ewes, \$8 30010 30
carmers, \$5 00119 00.

KANSAS (TTY, Jan 18 - Hogs Eccepts, 10 300 strong; bulk, \$11 150011 50
heavy \$17 00017 50. Bult, \$16 80011 50
heavy \$17 00018 5000 cows \$16 001
heavy \$18 00018 5000 cows \$16 001
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THREE DEAD, TWO BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF STOVE

SHREVEPORT, La . Jan 16 - The ex dodon of a gas stove in the home of wife, age 26 years, two children, Mary Elizabeth, age 5; George, age 8, and

Correction of Wrongs Given as First Step Toward Recognition.

BY REV. T. O. FULLER.

A speaker of another race said in a recent address at Louisville Kyu "A

cour friends,
tieneral disregard for the law shows
a loosening or the public conscience.
We can not afferd it.

We can het afford it.

I hurches are too often multiplied to save somebody's job rather than to save the souls of men.

Quarks, tacklegs and loafers are a burden to say race. Dump them.

William Burrows has been re-elected president of the Fraternal bank and A E Ward cashier.

The National Welfare league, under the direction of Dr. S E Griggs, will constitute fiself a team for the promotion of worthy race enterprises and endeators.

Single Hebert W Winston of the North Carbina Supreme court, in a recent address, exceptating the centenary of the establishment of the rourt, sind "There are four alternatives in the solution of the race question, viz. Amalgamation, extermination, emigration or servitude." Why not try conclitation and co-operation, which would perpetuate our Southern exciting and co-operation.

And Gov live was our "war gov-rior." Under too. Roberts let us have

Mr Hoover had the food and he suggested that the Huns "go get the

Colored friends of Supt. Wharton S. Jones are delighted with the efficiency of his administration of the public schools of the city. The Armenian drive is not exceeding the speed limit. Let Memphis do her full duty. Humanity calls this time.

The Baptist Ministers' alliance met at the First Baptist church. St. Paul avenue, Tuesday and the colored Meth-odiat ministers met at Collins chapel

GOMPERS OF JAPAN REACHES UNITED STATES

wife age 26 years, two children, Mary of Elizabeth, age 5, George, age 8, and the burning of John Henry, age 6. The young boy will live. Taibot himself is at a local hospital battling for his life. Thysicians hold little hope for his recovery.

While asleep, it is believed that the gas stove exploded and set fire to the bouse which was seen to be completely in flames by neighbors. Later villagent from afar saw the father come out of the house brighing two small children and then saw him return to the burning hut, a small child following him. Then they could distinguish the man coming out of the house a second time, atranging and attempting to extinguish fire on his cichling. The child who followed him back into the house was burned to death.

REACHES UNITED STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Bunji Sozuki, known as the "Gompers of Japan," arrived here from the Orient on the steamer Shinyo Maru on his way to the Paris peace conference. In the parity was 19. S. Tachi, a professor in the gas stove exploded and set fire to the bouse wis burnel. A stanging of the parity of Japan, an authority of Japan, and authority of Japan, and subject to the Japanage commission-ent of the Jiji Shimpo of Tokio.

Dr. Tachi, in speaking of the proposed league of nations, said that it obviously would be unfair to discriminate against any particular nation by berring its nationals from admission into another nation. "Of course," he said, "this does not anyly to undestra-type of the burning of the house was burned to death.



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